

THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

VOL. XXV. LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1895. NUMBER 1

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

The Superintendent of Public Schools of Franklin county will be in town on the second Thursday of February, April, July, September, October and December, and on these days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the Public Schools of this county. It will also be in charge on Saturday of each month and all public days, to attend to all business connected with my office.

J. N. HARRIS, Supt.

Professional cards.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Practice in all the Courts of the State. Office in Court House.

M. COOKE & SON,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Will attend the courts of Nash, Franklin, Wayne, Yadkin and Wake counties, also the courts of North Carolina, and the U. S. District Courts.

J. E. MALONE
Two Agents for Agency & Co.'s
Sole Importing of O. L. Biss.

W. A. NICHOLSON,
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN.
LOUISBURG, N. C.

W. RICHETT,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
LOUISBURG, N. C.

Special attention given to
all matters relating to his office.

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GOOD ADVICE TO COUNTRY PEOPLE.

I think it could be conclusively shown that it is not for the general good of the country that men of means are forsaking their farms and gathering in the towns, but it is not for this class that this remonstrance is given. As a pastor I am almost daily brought into contact with families that have within the past few weeks, or months, moved from the country to Charlotte, and in almost every instance the change has been for the worse. They hear of the cotton mills and pant factories and other industries, offering employment to many operatives, and immediately a fever takes them to move to town. I grant that their condition in the country is not a happy one; it may be they are in debt; farm products of all kinds are ruinously low, especially cotton, and the prospect of bettering their condition is not encouraging. They become dispirited and determine that they will try their fortunes in town; so they sell their stock, their last cow, it may be, their corn and forage, and in some cases their household effects are disposed of in order to get something with which to move to town. Most of those thus affected are tenants, but I have known some persons to leave farms which they owned and move to town. They will come often, without any engagement, for business, without any trade, and often without money, trusting to chance to obtain a subsistence.

Now let me give some good and sufficient reasons why all such persons should stay on their farms, bad as their condition there is. First: they can get something to eat in the country, and their household and fuel costs scarcely anything; these are heavy items of expense in a town. You have to pay for every stick of wood, and even the piece of kindling with which you start your meagre fire; you can't have a head of cabbage, a dish of turnip greens, much less a chicken, without paying for it, and house rent eats wages fearfully. Not all the factories have houses for their operatives, and if they do, the occupants have to pay something for them. Only this week, I found a family of five living in one room, and I could stick my finger through some of the cracks between the boards which enclosed it, and yet that family paid \$2 a month for that miserable dwelling. And in many cases, the wages are low, very low. "The same day that I visited this family I found another, where two children, a girl about seventeen and a boy fourteen, worked all night in one of the cotton mills—they are bright children, too, and their wages were, 12 cents, and the boy 15 cents a night—that is, they made, if they kept well and could work regularly, \$3.32 per week; \$13.28 per month, and the whole family had to be supported on this, for the poor mother, who was anxious to take in washing, could not often get anything of that kind to do. They paid no house-rent, but that is not enough to give them nutritious food, much less clothing. No wonder I found the whole family without shoes, and with very insufficient clothing.

There is another thing I wish you to consider—I don't know why it is, but in a majority of cases, such as I have referred to above, the first information I have of these new comers, is that some of them are sick and all are destitute. But suppose you have children enough to support the family, by working in a cotton mill, and the father can find no employment; he soon becomes demoralized and turns out a worthless loafer in less than a year. This is a serious matter, viewed from my standpoint—serious to us in town, who are being burdened with the support of such unfortunate families, and more serious to families themselves. I write at length about this matter and in the utmost candor and kindness, and say to people living in the country, if you

can possibly live there, don't come to town. If you don't have much money, you can get something to eat, and have good fires, and your clothes won't cost half as much as in town. For your own interests you had better stay in the country.—Dr. T. H. Pritchard, in Charlotte Observer.

SMALL TURKEYS.

Why They Are Best For Early Markets and Cold Climates. An experience of over 20 years raising turkeys, says a Vermont farmer, enables me to state positively that the medium sized bird is the one that can be raised here with the greatest profit. And what is true of Vermont is true of all sections of the country that have long cold winters and late springs. As a rule, turkeys commence to lay in Vermont during the latter part of March. Even if they commence earlier it is not safe to hatch the youngsters before the 20th of May, and there are more hatched in June every year than in May. This gives the young turks 5 to 6 months in which to get their growth and become fat enough for the Thanksgiving market. A flock of Narragansetts at this time, if they have been properly cared for, will dress from 10 to 12 pounds, according to the proportion of hens and toms, and will look plump and clean, not pinfeathered.

The Thanksgiving market is to the turkey raiser what the early markets are to the broiler raiser. I have repeatedly known turkeys to sell in Boston the week before Thanksgiving at 20 to 23 cents, while the week after they would drop 5 to 8 cents per pound and stay there. It doesn't need a magnifying glass to see the point. The Narragansetts or even the common turkey will bring in more dollars at Thanksgiving at the prices which rule then than their Mammoth brethren will one or two months later at the price which rules at that time.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption, and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Aycock & Co's. Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

CHATS ON STAMP TOPICS.

BY LEWIS G. QUACKENBUSH.

The million stamp fallacy is an old story to philatelists. Most of us are thoroughly familiar with the methods of that unique class of collectors whose only aim is quantity and whose goal is a good round million. Most of us have, nevertheless, read with much interest all that the newspapers have lately had to say regarding Miss Edna R. Brown and her million stamp scheme.

Her story is an unusually romantic one. It seems that Miss Brown, who resides at Kaneville, a small hamlet in Northern Illinois, was engaged to be married to one John Garman, the village blacksmith of Kaneville. Garman has a sister who for some years has been crippled, as the result of an injury to her spine; and early last fall a medical examination disclosed the fact that her affliction was curable, if she could be sent to a certain institution which makes a specialty of treating such cases. The charge for treatment at that institution, two hundred dollars, was however, wholly beyond the means of the Garman family, and the matter would have been reluctantly dropped had not Miss Brown come to the rescue and undertaken to raise the money which was to restore her lover's sister to health and strength.

She had heard that a man in Chicago was willing to pay two hundred dollars for a million cancelled stamps. Believing that the collecting of a million stamps, through the sympathetic efforts of the public, formed both the surest and easiest method of securing the sum needed, she immediately started the famous chain of letters which has since penetrated to every corner of the United States. Most of my readers are probably familiar with her plan. She started the ball rolling by writing three letters to as many friends, requesting each one to send her ten or more cancelled stamps, and to write three letters more to other persons. These, in their turn, were to follow the same mode of procedure, thus making a continually increasing chain of letters, not to be complete until the fiftieth letter was written.

The simplicity of this system was at once its strongest and its weakest point. When once the chain had been started all that Miss Brown had to do was to sit down and await results. Results were not long in coming. Soon stamps began to pour in at a very rapid rate. The volume of Miss Brown's mail, of course increased, and before very long a million stamps had been received.

An attempt was then made to hunt up the Chicagoite who had figured as prospective purchaser; but he was not to be found, and Miss Brown was informed by others to whom she attempted to dispose of her accumulation that the lot was utterly valueless. Wholly discouraged she abandoned all hopes of turning her stamps to financial account. Not so the stouthearted blacksmith. He married Miss Brown in December, and then in his turn attempted to dispose of the mighty accumulation, but without success.

This, however, was not the end of their troubles. The stamps kept on coming in in greater numbers than before; and each day's mail proved larger than that of the day previous. Soon instead of a million stamps, Miss Brown (now Mrs. Garman) found herself in possession of two million of the same. The flood of letters kept on increasing, and before very long she had three million on hand. And so effective has been the working of that ever widening chain that at the present moment, Mrs. Edna Brown Garman has on her hands almost nine million stamps; and is receiving daily about 18,000 letters containing on an average 180,000 stamps.

Prices of Cotton.

The New Orleans Picayune takes the ground that reduced acreage of cotton will not settle the question. Prices can be increased now only by convincing cotton consumers that the present abundant cotton yield is not to be followed by a crop equally as large. "We must learn," says the Picayune, "to produce cotton more cheaply and to free it from the burden of having to pay for all classes of supplies consumed in the cotton belt."

Both Mrs. Garman's house and the Kaneville Postoffice (neither of which are of palatial dimensions) are literally filled to overflowing with letters; and unless the avalanche of mail matter is soon checked, cancelled postage stamps will entirely fill every house in Kaneville, and lie five feet deep on its streets before the opening of spring. It has not been deemed advisable to burn the unopened mail, owing to the fact that many of the letters have been found to contain money orders and postal notes for the aid of the crippled girl. The working force of the Kaneville Postoffice is being assisted by almost every able-bodied inhabitant, and business is practically suspended. But all efforts to handle this postal avalanche will have to be abandoned if high-water mark is not soon reached. The figures of a local mathematician who estimates the number of stamps to be received at 12,065,518,023,436,131,714,709,092 furnish, it is scarcely necessary to say, scant comfort to the woe-begone populace of Kaneville.

[We understand that there are a number of people in Franklin county who, like a great many others, are fond of being humbugged, took a bite at the "stamp sell."]

Trust the People.

Let Congress trust the people. The government is their own; it was created by them and for them, and they will maintain its credit if they shall be permitted to do so. The immediate needs of the Treasury for the maintenance of the gold reserve should be met by a prompt issue of bonds to strengthen public credit. It has been demonstrated that the repeated issue of bonds is simply a makeshift, and some better remedy must be devised than the issue of bonds under existing laws to halt distrust in business circles. Let the people be permitted to take care of their national credit.

Congress should authorize a popular loan large enough to meet all possible contingencies, and offer it to the people. It should be made a basis of banking, but above all the loan should be offered in such denominations as would invite investment from the masses. Such a loan would rescue the government and the Treasury from the manipulation of Wall street gamblers and inspire universal confidence throughout the land.

Let Congress trust the people. They are abundantly able to take care of the credit of their nation, and they will gladly do so if our law makers will only give them the opportunity.

Faith in the Doctor.

"One of the most remarkable cases of faith I have ever seen," said a well-known physician recently, "occurred when I was a student in Philadelphia. I had a patient, an Irishman, who had a broken leg. When the plaster bandage was removed and a lighter one put in its place, I noticed that one of the pins went in with great difficulty, and I could not understand it. A week afterward, in removing this pin, I found it stuck hard and fast, and I was forced to remove it with forceps. What was my astonishment on making an examination to find that the pin had been run through the skin twice instead of through the cloth. 'Why, Pat,' said I, 'I didn't know that pin was sticking in you?' 'To be sure, I did,' replied Pat, 'but I thought you knew your business, and so I hit me tongue.'"

How it Works.

Since New York and several other states have adopted the compulsory system of education, it will be of interest to read the story of a case under a similar law in England. Henry Grainger, of Sunderland, had a large family and had been out of work for several months. He was in bad health and was utterly destitute. The unfortunate

father for failing to send his children to school. He stated that he was unable to feed and clothe them so that they could make a decent appearance in public. This did not satisfy the judge, who ordered him to pay a fine of five shillings. Grainger pleaded that he did not have a penny. Upon this showing he was sent to the county jail for three days. When his term expired he was turned out penniless and feeble into a terrible storm. He tried to walk to his home, fourteen miles away, and after making half the distance was picked up half frozen to death. The authorities then sent him to the workhouse, and soon after reaching it he died from exposure.

Eight Dollars in His Pocket.

Some young American, ambitious but handicapped by being well born and well cared for, once said, "One can't amount to anything in this country unless he's born in Ireland or begins as a bootblack or a newsboy." Illustrations examples bear out his statement. It is said that David B. Hill, about whom we occasionally hear these days, is a Connecticut farmer's son, and when eleven years of age went to Syracuse to make his fortune with \$5 in his pocket. He met Dean Richmond, president of the New York Central, and made a business proposal to that gentleman which he accepted, more out of amusement than confidence. Hill became a train boy, selling candy and papers on the train between New York and Albany. In fact, he was the promoter of the train merchant on the New York Central Railroad. When he retired from this lucrative employment he was the possessor of \$500,000.

Some Exchanges.

Bob Ingersoll had only one hundred dollars to live on, and he was in Augusta, Ga. He had a letter from his mother when he comes South—Atlanta Journal.

The promoters of the whiskey trust have the sincere sympathy of Hon. Ben Tillman. It was he recalled that he tried to organize in South Carolina—Washington Post.

Some of the members of the present Congress boast of being "self-made" men. But they didn't do much of a job after all. If they had let the contract out to some one else the work might have been considerably improved upon.—Wilmington Star.

When a man is ordered to drink quinine and whisky, its dollars to doughnuts he forgets the quinine oftener than he does the whisky.

GROVES
MAKES CHILDREN AS FAT AS PIGS
TASTELESS CHILL TONIC
IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. Gentlemen—We sold last year 600 bottles of GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, and have bought three groves already this year. In all our experience of 16 years, in the drug business, we have never sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonic. Yours truly, ADLEY, CARR & CO.

SELL YOUR TOBACCO

—AT—

Pleasants'

New Warehouse.

Our facilities for selling your tobacco are high priced—superior to any house in the State. We have ample means, and intend that every pile of your tobacco put on our floor shall bring every cent it is worth. Bring your tobacco to us, and we will pay you New Warehouse prices for it.

W. H. PLEASANTS & CO.

Louisburg, N. C., Aug. 10th, 94

LOUISBURG

Carriage Shops,

H. C. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

In your Carriage, Buggy, Waggon, or any other kind of vehicle, if you are repairing and want a good job, call on H. C. Taylor, and if you want a new carriage or buggy, call on H. C. Taylor. I have secured the best material and the best workmen in the State, and can give you a carriage or buggy that will last you a long time. I have also a large stock of harness, and can give you a good set of harness at a low price. I have also a large stock of saddles, and can give you a good saddle at a low price. I have also a large stock of boots, and can give you a good pair of boots at a low price. I have also a large stock of shoes, and can give you a good pair of shoes at a low price. I have also a large stock of hats, and can give you a good hat at a low price. I have also a large stock of clothing, and can give you a good suit at a low price. I have also a large stock of furniture, and can give you a good piece of furniture at a low price. I have also a large stock of hardware, and can give you a good piece of hardware at a low price. I have also a large stock of groceries, and can give you a good basket of groceries at a low price. I have also a large stock of dry goods, and can give you a good piece of dry goods at a low price. I have also a large stock of notions, and can give you a good piece of notions at a low price. I have also a large stock of toys, and can give you a good piece of toys at a low price. I have also a large stock of books, and can give you a good piece of books at a low price. I have also a large stock of stationery, and can give you a good piece of stationery at a low price. I have also a large stock of paints, and can give you a good piece of paints at a low price. I have also a large stock of oils, and can give you a good piece of oils at a low price. I have also a large stock of varnishes, and can give you a good piece of varnishes at a low price. I have also a large stock of putty, and can give you a good piece of putty at a low price. I have also a large stock of glue, and can give you a good piece of glue at a low price. I have also a large stock of cement, and can give you a good piece of cement at a low price. I have also a large stock of bricks, and can give you a good piece of bricks at a low price. I have also a large stock of tiles, and can give you a good piece of tiles at a low price. I have also a large stock of stone, and can give you a good piece of stone at a low price. I have also a large stock of lime, and can give you a good piece of lime at a low price. I have also a large stock of sand, and can give you a good piece of sand at a low price. I have also a large stock of gravel, and can give you a good piece of gravel at a low price. I have also a large stock of crushed stone, and can give you a good piece of crushed stone at a low price. 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